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They Are Open to Mr. Wilson, of

correspondent in Paris, "a summary of the skeleton of the Austrian treaty. submitted to the smaller nations Thursday for examination, is remarkable chiefly for its omissions and reservations. Subject heading after subject heading is followed either by a noncommittal display of blank paper, resembling a censored French newspaper 'discussion' of the controversial part of the day's diplomatic developments, or by the statement 'This clause reserved.'"

The provisions most noticeably affected by this censorship relate particularly to the definition of the southern frontier of the new Austria, reparights under the political clauses. The merely repetitions of the provisions of the treaty proposed to Germany, are not so mutilated.

This skeletonized version of the treaty, let it be understood, has been issued not for the information of the "smaller nations," parties to the Peace Conference, which in all matters affecting their interest are theo-

they anxiously await. In this manner are "open covenants ence of Colonel House.

The Swiss Remonstrance.

Federal Council. The statement is the plans and specifications of the in effect a formal demand that the NC class should be modified. Thus blockade be raised so far as it con- all have contributed to the future cerns Switzerland, and sets forth that of the art of flying. the maintenance of the blockade is Mastery of the air will belong to putting Switzerland in "an untenable America if the United States will exposition."

The situation of Switzerland in the new profession of flying is American heart of Europe, with the Central by virtue of the discoveries and ap Powers on the east and north and the plication of scientific principles made Entente on the south and west, made the country more or less dependent lost to us by our own lethargy and inupon both belligerents. At the same time it made the question of the supply of food products especially difficult. The charge was made that sup- cialdom, have restored it to us. It plies sent to Switzerland found their can be retained by the adoption of an way into Germany and Austria. In support of the charge it was said that Switzerland in war time was receiving more importations of food and raw materials than she had bought in preceding years of peace. This. however, was denied by the Swiss President in his appeal to the United States, in which he made a positive DE LA BAUME PLUVINEL, president of declaration that "all the grain im- the French Astronomical Society. He ported into the country remained has found a useful task for the huge here," and that "the imports of food- German cannons of the type that was stuffs since the beginning of the war used to bombard Paris. They are to were not greater but smaller than be loaded with shells which will be before," and he added that "to stop equipped with devices to register the the importation was to place Switzer- density, temperature, &c., of the upper

land in danger of starvation." air. They will be pointed directly Upon these representations this upward and fired. country undertook to furnish Switzer- The shell, it is expected, will rise land with food supplies, the State fifty miles in two minutes—the dis-Department declaring that despite ob- tance is more important than the stacles interposed by Germany the time. Its instruments-we assume Government would despatch grain the French scientists will arrange for ships under naval convoy prepared to their protection against the shocks of force a passage through the subma- projection and flight-will record the fine zone. Furthermore, last Decem- temperature, barometric pressure and ber the United States signed an agree- what not of distant space and, after ment, ratified by Swiss delegates and poising for an unmeasurable moment the allied nations, for the furnishing at the end of the vertical journey, of 54,000 cars of cereals, sufficient, it will start on the return trip. was held, for supplying all the imme- Ah, yes; the return trip. That to diate needs of Switzerland. us is the most interesting part of the

The statement by the Swiss Federal exploit. We have perfect confidence, Council of its position is in reply to of course, that the ecientific shell will

find it necessary to recover her lib- diate say about it. erty of action." What this implies the fact that the war is not over unfil the peace terms have been actually signed.

Triumph.

substance?

Schenectady is from Troy?

It is easy to send something up

of Fame.

If the jesters who installed the bust

Fame at New York University on

Decoration Day thought they were

playing a joke on the electors who

have failed to include the poet among

the distinguished citizens therein

commemorated they are entitled to

the pleasure their adventure gave

them, but actually the joke appears

The notion that WHITMAN'S admir-

ers are concerned over his non-inclu-

sion among the worthles in the Hall

of Fame is far fetched. Those who

worship at his shrine ask no formal

Moreover, the incident provided an

unexpected sidelight on the attitude

of New York toward this hero of

thors of this intrusion into the Hall

of an admirer of the poet-nurse.

The immortality of WHITMAN does

who would be so unkind as to suggest

that for the assurance of immortality

inclusion in the Hall of Fame is not

Because there is to-day a better

joined letter have a wider interest

"TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SET:

I have just had an extraordinary dis-

cussion with a clerical friend, and as I

was unable to convince him of his

error, though most anxious to do so,

I would ask you to settle the dis-

pute, as my friend is one of that

large number who 'swear by THE

"He maintains that a person born

in this country is not a citizen unless

his father is: so that if the father

absolutely essential?

to have been on themselves.

crowning of his fame.

reminds us of a certain covenant.

When Lieutenant-Commander READ brought the American seaplane NC-4 with a slight slant seaward or it may to her anchorage in Lisbon harbor come down and bore a hole through he had achieved the triumph every flying man of every nation had is to be the terminal, how far will dreamed of-passage between the the shell penetrate the yielding blue? New World and the Old World by Would not DAYY JONES or his abysa trip in their mighty zeppelins; the first, perhaps last, peek at the HAWKER and GRIEVE had boldly challenged the perlis of an unescorted dash; French aviators had laid their plans for a well considered attempt to the south. It was on Mey 27 that READ and his crew won the imperishable fame their victory over mechanical difficulties, the elements and the weakness of the human organism confers on them.

But theirs was no adventure of sportsmanship. They were under orders in the naval service of their country, and their goal was not merely the coast of Europe. They were instructed to fly by a definite route to a particular objective. Had they not reached that objective their trip would have been unsuccessful from the official point of view. Consequently their labors did not cease until yesterday, when their craft came to rest in the English harbor of Plymouth.

As the navy is not sentimental in the ordering of its cruises, practical reasons dictated the selection of ration and the problems of Italian Plymouth as the destination of the seaplene flight. But no other spot general provisions, most of which are could have been more appropriate for the ultimate landing place of a ploliterature and patriotic toil. The auneer transatiantic airship sailing from the United States. From Plymouth the Mayflower Pligrims departed September 6, 1620, to make their homes in the New World, to found "a general public but for the instruction church without a bishop, a state without a king."

The conquering of the air in the flight over the Atlantic was only one retically entitled to the same consider- of the problems the navy set out to ation and respect that are shown to solve when it began the experiments the greatest Power. Yet these na- that brought forth the NC flying boats. tions, several of which made impor- The situation produced by Germany's tant contributions to the defeat of submarine war made it desirable that Germany and of Austria, receive a a new method of combating U-boats book with only chapter headings in should be devised. Our naval authoriplace of the details of the decisions ties looked to the development of the airplane to provide it. Their inten-Problems of American Citizenship tion was to produce a machine capaof peace, openly arrived at," prepared ble of crossing the ocean in the air, of by the author of the once sacred Four- alighting on the water and making realization of the dignity and value of teen Points or Principles. Perhaps a progress as a boat, of rising from the citizenship in the United States such crassly literal world misinterpreted the sea. The performances of the three questions as are set forth in the sub than they have had In the past:

significance of the primary definition seaplanes that departed from Rockain that often quoted schedule. It may way May 8 have justified the design be that Mr. Wilson meant covenants that was adopted. The NC-4 was able should be open only to him and to overcome mechanical difficulties openly arrived at only in the pres- and complete her trip; Commander Towers's seaplane, after being forced to the water, carried its crew in safety to Ponta Delgada; and Lieu-The complaint which Switzerland tenant-Commander Bellinger and his has been making practically ever crew were saved when their boat was since the armistice against the en- compelled to quit the air. From the forcement of the war time blockade mishaps of these aviator-sailors, no has taken the form of an official ut- less than from the experiences of the terance through a statement sent to NC4 and her complement of men, the the allied Governments by the Swiss navy air service will learn wherein

enlightened and progressive policy

toward this supremely important de-

partment of human endeavor, and if

it is lost again that loss will bring

A Fifty Mile Vertical Shot.

We are lost in admiration of M

shame to every American citizen.

is of French birth, for example, and does not become naturalized, the child is not a citizen. "He attempts to prove his contention by citing the fact that when a person whose father was foreign born applies for a passport to leave ert itself to hold and maintain it. The the country he must show his father's naturalization papers, otherin this country. Our leadership was

wise the passport is refused. "He also cites as another proof he is correct that the Government withholds a pension from the indidifference. REAR and his fellows, the gent widow and children of an unopportunity having been given to them naturalized man, notwithstanding by an awakened and frightened offithat they were born here.

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"I conceded that there may be regulations governing the matter of passports, and also with regard to pensions, for salutary and obvious reasons; but I insisted that, as the right of suffrage is the simplest test of recognized citizenship, if a person born here of foreign parentage and 21 years of age goes to the polls on election day he is not prevented from casting his vote whether his father ever became naturalized or

"To this he replied that if such a person attempted to vote he could be properly challenged and would not be allowed to cast the vote, as he would not be able to show that his

father was a naturalized citizen. "Will THE SUN kindly give space to this letter and answer in its columns, covering the various points

above alluded to? "Otherwise I shall be at a loss to know how to settle the dispute.

"My friend tells me I am forgetting my law; which is quite possible, as this very day-May 29-happens to be the fortieth anniversary of my admission to the New York pbar, which; however, I abandoned at about the same time in order to enter another profession.

"(Rev.) J. E. S. "NEW YORK, May 29."

a communication from Paris asking come down. Gravity has no fifty mile parents is discussed in volume three sojourning in Paris, and that was the if Switzerland would consent to pro- limit and its laws have not been re- of Professor John Basserr Moone's hibit all exports and imports into pealed. In the case of aviators grav- International Law Digest, in which Germany except those permitted by ity suspends sentence, but eventually it is set forth that "children born in the Allies during the war in case imposes it. The shell toward the the United States of allen parents Germany should refuse to sign the close of its return journey will be who have never been naturalized are feat of crossing the Atlantic by an peace treaty. The Swiss Council in going at the rate of nearly a mile native citizens of the United States"; air flight. The limitations on the exits remonstrance declares if its re- a second; almost as fast as Mr. but "in cases of double allegiance the pressions of generous emotions sternly quest for a modification of the block- BURLESON would be returned to pri- child when he becomes of age 'is ade is not granted "Switzerland will vate life if the people had the imme- required to elect between the country Who or what is going to catch the his alleged technical allegiance." It

of his residence and the country of is not entirely clear. So far as food shell on its return? The job would is therefore for the child of allen supplies and raw materials for her be much harder than that of the ball parents to select his citizenship. If ndustries are concerned Switzer- player who caught a baseball thrown he presents himself to the election land is in little better position now from the top of the Washington Mon- officers and demands to be registere than she was during the war, and ument, for the shell's fall will be his act would of course constitute there remains as great a necessity 500 times as far as the bail's. Hans selection of citizenship in the United now as ever, in the opinion of the Al- Wagnes at his best would let it go States. If, however, by registration lies, for the enforcement of the block- through him. Is the Big Bertha to be with the authorities of the country ade against Germany. Perhaps so delicately aimed that the shell will of which his father was a citizen, Switzerland must be impressed with return to a given point—not the gun or by some other act, he recorded his barrel itself, perhaps, but a bogshead choice of allen citizenship he would full of pillows, or cream puffs, or be entitled thereto under our laws. socialists' heads, or some other soft It must be borne in mind, however, that the foreign country concerned If the gun cannot be pointed so would insist on compliance with its that the shell will return to a certain

laws if he was to receive the benefit limited area, then it must be fired of their protection. The regulations concerning the issuance of passports and the payment somebody or something. If the sea of pensions would not be conclusive. As our correspondent says, sound administrative policy might necessitate practices in such matters, regardless sirship. Germans had planned such mal comrade, Dan McGinty, have of citizenship, which would have no bearing on the case. In several port more than ever before, but that barometric readings of an empyrean States the privilege of voting is conthat is thrice as far from earth as ferred on aliens who have declared their intention to become ditizens. Such declarants in many cases do not low blames Its coming down is the puzzling take out their final papers; in the devoted to the entrancing study of thing. Somehow M. PLUVINEL's shell course of the war many cases of declarants withdrawing their applications for the purpose of avoiding A Temporary Visitor to the Hall military service were recorded.

On account of these occurrences i laws may be confidently predicted. of WALT WHITMAN in the Hall of and the statutes which will be framed hereafter are likely to be, as they should be, more strict than those which have been in force in the past.

British Opinion of America.

We refuse to accept as typical of ple of this country and their contribution to victory over Germany such utterances as those contained in the beautiful, inspiring and restful is the London World, and republished by its country at this time of the year for the namesake in this city yesterday, in tired but interested city dweller!" which President Wilson is called the foregoing was uttered by my friend Alphonse Piumepatte, the famous chef, as we were walking together the sen" and the prediction is made through a narrow path alongside a Jerthat Mr. Wilson will "ride off on sey country road. some other hobby horse in his peculiar endeavor to make Americans stink pointing to a field full of buttercups in the nostrils of Europe for a hundred years."

of Fame had a mighty difficult job getting a bust of Walt to use in their It is obviously the intention of the adventure. They sought to buy and to borrow and could find no sculptured representation of the poet fit for It regrets the call for assistance that yonder the yellow flower of a still diftheir purpose. Eventually they were was made by the Allies, and laments forced to borrow, without the ownthat two years ago Great Britain, France and Italy and their allies did ready in the button stage, with a full er's knowledge, a bust from the home not "clench our teeth and go on hi standing slone" and it asserts: not lie in busts and paintings; and

"By now there is not one of the European countries that they have overrun-and they are to be found established in the remotest corners -where the Americans as a whole have not become intensely unpopular. France and Italy are more than 'fed up' with them. And the reason, I imagine, or one of the chief reasons is that they are an inferior nation posing as a superior one.

"The arrogance of the aristocra is detestable. But the arrogance of the mere plutocrat is unbearable. And, after all, it is on wealth au fond that America depends for her

The most astounding part of the This paragraph is as follows:

"As a matter of fact a great proportion of so-called Americans are really Germans. No wonder President Wilson feels such a stirring pity and kindness to the Boche. I have talked to Americans wearing khaki too, though only of the Red Cross-who are nothing but pro-

That any English newspaper could American people is astounding. Among, esponsible Englishmen such sentinents cannot, we are sure, be held. We prefer to believe this outburst of ritation of some cynical and disappointed individual and not the feeling of any considerable number of the subjects of King George. We do not ing near that bush. The two things answer. expect all Englishmen to love all combined will make an excellent vege-Americans, but we are confident that table dish." most Englishmen will be just to Americans and to America.

Recently the news from Quaker Town contained the report of a novel ebate on the proposition, "Resolved, that a husband should be required by law to pay his wife a salary." In the rgument both affirmative and negative debaters avoided or overlooked one important point: Would not unionwage increases inevitably follow payment of a regular weekly stipend to the better half of the domestic partnership? True, the opposition had a telllating that the bride "would get \$7.50 horror in imagining an item bearing the information that "the Amalgamated Organization of Housewife Unions has called a general strike for minimum wage rate."

Perhaps Germany would prefer to have the conference conclude its nego-

received by Lieutenant-Commander READ and his gallant, fearless and skil- ! ful crew of fellow Americans for their epoch making achievement was one The law affecting children of alien from a distinguished American now and ave little ones.

only one, so far as the public has been mention the fact that READ and his companions had flown across the

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: cean; had performed the astonishing the world war. diplomacy must be a grievous burden

lars will not get credit for having don the whole business-finished up the job Submitting their note of appeal not an it were translated and unbound, the German delegation must have hoped to turn

In his Memorial Day address the President made a radical deviation from the familiar processes of his y by asking: "Shall I?" volunteer American professional sol-Perhaps there is subtle diers, and when that is said all has phraseology by asking: "Shall I?" may he not be seeking just a change?

two or three cotton shirts to fill in his depleted supply might think himgree of relationship affecting his shop ping costs in a trade item announcpieces" and another reporting the ship laden with 28,386 bales of cotton proudly announced as the "world's largest cotton cargo." But then the puzzled citizen will read that his own his native land will this year produce "there is no particular reason to suplower, and it may be higher" upon, very properly, the simple feleconomics that time he wasted perfecting an inshoot ball for the greater glory of his alma mater. -

to the generously inclined.

An executive order limits the increase in the price of ice to five cents careful revision of the citizenship a ton, but it will be more difficult to prevent the decrease in the ton given, especially in the case of a commodity as evanescent as ice is.

> It may only take one word to answer Germany's eighty thousand.

M. PLUMEPATTE, BOTANIST. intelligent English opinion of the peo- In a Country Stroll He Finds Food for Body and Mind.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "How

which, under the blazing sun, appeared like a solid mass of burnished gold : "how fine!" A little further down London World to create ill feeling yellow? That's the golden ragwort, or among Englishmen toward Americans. | squaw weed. At the edge of that brook ferent hue is the meadow gowan, or marsh marigold.

"Here in this field the dalsies are althese red clover flowers also beautiful Right at our feet and trampled by us are violet plants. Although a little late in the season, some blossoms are yet to be seen among the deep green feaves. "Down the hill, in the swampy land behold that sea of blue, contrasting against the greenish background made by numberless skunk cabbages. That's the blue flag, on fleur de lis."

Once started, the great Plumenatte could keep at it for hours. Everything growing around him, down to the tinlest name.

"Doubtless, nature has been very prolific as to colors," I said, interrupting the chef in the midst of his inspired contemplation, "but all told, I fail to see anything good to eat hereabout." "That's fust like you. Lescarboura"

retorted the wizard, visibly hurt by my remark. "That part of the body known attack on Americans from which the as the stomach is by far of more consecharacteristic passages above are quence to you than your soul. Let us taken is in a paragraph which ac- drop then the beautiful etherealism and cuses our people of being pro-German. come down to ugly materialism again. You'll better understand it, I am sure.

"There," resumed M. Plumepatte, "is a very conspicuous and very common plant, growing almost everywhere. Its right name is dock, and it is colloquially known as donkey's ears. The leaves. when the plant is young, may be cooked as spinach and are not only very good to eat but also act as a spring tonic, being very rich in iron."

So saying, Alphonse tore a few handfuls of the leaves from the stalks and buried them in an immense paper bag. so unjustly assail the good faith or soup," was his next ejaculation as he receptacle.

"Now, get busy, Lescarbours, and cut a couple of dozens of these milk weeds gnorance and passion reflects the ir- standing in front of you"-as he hit one with his cane the milk could be seen flowing from the wounded plant-"while I fetch some of those fine spec!- THE SUN of May 21 I noticed a letter mens of poke weed that I perceive grow- from "Unreformed" which calls for an A little further down the road Plume-

patte's nostrils seemed to dilate. amount of watercress as well was brook twenty yards distant from the road. Some mushrooms, of the genus coprinus, known as shaggy mane, were

also gathered on an abandoned farm. "I am angry at you, Lescarboura, remarked the great Alphonse after the ization of employees and strikes for huge bag was filled with the various ingredients, "and just as a punishment city. Furthermore I also condemn you ing argument in their reading of a all these comparatively obscure vege- Ugly, dangerous, inconvenient. tables which are to compose most of that dinner. I want you to understand week." But there is even greater and admit once and for all that nature even in its wildest state, can satisfy stomach and eyes, also body and soul," DESIRE LESCARBOURA.

NEW YORK, May 31. "Old Put" Has an Imitator in Missouri From the Rickmond Missourian.

Miss Ross May Bowers, 16 years old, of Richmond, seeenthy earned \$18 in a way that was unusual, but she will prob-Among the many congratulations ably set no fashion for other sixteen-year old girls to follow. While out walking Miss Bowers saw a young wolf at the

ALL WERE AMERICANS.

Regulars, Guardsmen, Drafted Men. There Is Glory Enough for All.

cent letters in your valuable paper by cerning the work of the Regulars in

Now far be it from me to utter on

word in disparagement of the Regulars or of their splendid work, not only in this war but in the war of the rebel unteer officer, and in every other war where they have done duty. They are been said as to efficiency and quality in soldiering that can be said. fore great things were expected of them

and we were not disappointed. Nevertheless it must be borne fr mind that in the work done on the about 15 per cent, of the A. E. F.; the remainder were volunteers, National Guardsmen and Wrafted men, all Amer ican soldiers. I include the marine among the Regulars. I notice that in Division, all National Guardsmen of Pennsylvania, stands fourth or nex to the Regulars, and but little behind he Third Division.

If losses are proof of superior work done or extraordinary heroism the proessionals have very little on the boy of the Twenty-eighth Division "Iron Division."

The discussion about the Regulars and their splendld service reminds m of a story about Commodore Perry after battle of Lake Erle in the war of 1512. The Commodore had not only built his fleet of ships and manned inder very adverse circumstances. He had repaired to Erie with his prizes and the good people of that city gave him a public welcome in one of their thurches, the programme consisting chiefly of a sermon and prayer in which God was given all the praise and glory

Whereupon the grim Commodore arose and said he did not mind giving God all the glory, but he did feel that should be mentioned somewhere that he and his brave men were there.

So on the western front, the Regular were there and the National Guard was there and the volunteers and drafted men were there. All were Americans and we are proud of them all.

Veteran of the Civil War. SCRANTON, Pa., May 31.

WHAT WILL THE SOUTH DO Totes for Negro Women Considered in the Light of Experience.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Con ress has no general power to prohibit r regulate the sale of alcoholic liquors the so-called war time prohibition rider to the agricultural bill of November 1918, is vold and inoperative.

The war time emergency which alon could have justified it has now ceased Congress, therefore, cannot nullify the non-existent. Article X. o the ten original amendments to the Constitution, in force December 15, 1791 reads as follows:

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are rethe people. Congress has never dared to pass en-

forcing legislation under the Fifteenth Amendment, which awards equal voting rights to white and colored citizens, in spite of the fact that Section 2 of the amendment specifically delegates such power. The United States of America is in effect a league of nations wherein arrangement affords the necessary plasticity and recognizes local needs and conditions. Recent tendencies in the direction of enlarged power for the central Government if persisted in will cause rigidity and ultimately serious

conflict and disruption of the Union. In the light of what we have here set forth is not the Eighteenth Amendment, proposed to be effective on January 16.1920, itself unconstitutional? Conflict with Article X. of the ten original amendments seems obvious. Even though the Eighteenth Amendment be constitutional it is inoperative in the absence of enforcing and concurrent legislation

The Fifteenth Amendment is openly disregarded by the South, Will the South attempt to force through Congress any enforcing legislation in connection with the Eighteenth Amendment? In view of the nature of attempts to override the police power of the States through amending the Constitution the fate of the woman suf-"Ah ah! this will make a very good frage amendment, if ratified, will be awaited with much interest. The right so flatly impugn the honor of the uprooted a large bunch of wild sorrel to vote is now withheld from the Southfrom the edge of a corn field, and the ern negro; will negro women be allowed sorrel followed the dock into the to vote under the Nineteenth Amendment? ALBERT R. GALLATIN. NEW YORK, May 31.

A Reformer and Proud of It.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In

and cards, not going to the theatre and the like, but I am a reformer-one of "Mint is around," he exclaimed, and those he would "hang, draw and quarsure enough not only mint but any ter"—as I am strongly anti-saloon, and having had seven volunteers in this war flourishing in and near a small running from my home in New York, of whom I lost two, I am not ashamed to sign my name in full. New York, May 31.

A Petulant Thought for Broadway,

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Give a thought to Broadway? Yes, when the worst eyesore is removed that is a you'll have to carry the load back to the menace to life and limb as well. I refer to the Seventy-second street subway to eat dinner with me and partake of station in the middle of the street.

OWEN JONES. New York, May 31.

They Are Alike in Springing From Individual Petulance.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: WILL you be good enough to let me know in what respect the Man Without a Country differs from the Country Without a President? HEADLESS MIKE. The moon then left its proper haunt JERSET CITY, May 21.

Looking Ahead in Kansas. From the Kansas City Star.

Prominent among the unusual inquiries that have come to this office since prohibientrance of a den and after going for her that have come to this office since prohibi-grandfather's help crawled into the den, then was ratified is one from a Kansas capturing single handed the mother welf man wishing to know how to keep cider tion was ratified is one from a Kansas And doubtless wenders every night

The Hydroplane

The furious gale that brought the cold To shrivel Easter blossoms waned last And left this morning of the Apail end Festal with mellow oun and vernal

Atlantic City's Board Walk, endless Of some leviathan no wave can rock, thronged again. While out beyond

rolden flares burnished concaves of its And merges gray-green of its tur

the rall

limpid turquoise at the horizon

And stalls its engine as the keel grates To pick up voyagers from the waiting No luck! The fare's "too steep."

Bids his mechanic "crank her up And leaps in dripping Propeller blurs like wings of dragon-fly slowly the strange ,double-tented

Heads out against the wind and gitter-That dashes over prow and men's bent

As in a tingling yacht-race, wing-and-But not for long! What tremors selze Aspiring for ethereal ocean naths?

Three billows heave its slender form at The fourth wave feels its bulk grown s though mere tissue of a nautilus;

The fifth, amazed, with foamy fingers grasp!

The sixth but flecks the glossy keel with froth,

Where all the wonder of man's victor.

San Antonio...

San France...

In flight concenters in the thrilling rise Free of the clinging brine. To air! To Spurning the last prismatic jewel-drip To glint in lustre of the morning ray, With such clan, and breast all gleaming

In tender curve against the flashing sur As some girl swimmer laughing loose of Where watchers thought her smothered in their swirl!

And see what Nike model here is shown For sculptor of our daring time to hew. And match that winged shape of Samothrace With robe swept to her form on trireme's prow:

For spiralling aloft above the sea, The hydroplane swerves to the shore Shuts off its engine, dips so near the crowd They scatter, thinking it will strike their

heads; whirls the full beat of its once more And leaps exultant to the buoyant blue With pilot standing reckless on its wing,

poised gainst the gale of breathless plunge and rise. Wild mueszin on a flying minaret, prayer!

Of Little Things. .

A many things there be that lure; The fern-rimmed forest fountain pure, The dancing, frail ephemers

The luner moth's first stirrings when It bursts from out its rough cocoon The wood thrush fluting from the glen In early watches of the moon;

The same breast of the oricle; Words that, like subtle attar, breathe A something fragrant from the soul;

The tender touch of loving hands: The arm that clasps, the lip that cling Ah, is it strange my heart expands At the sweet lure of little things! CLINTON SCOLLARD

Don't Be in a Hurry With Little Jim.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. on't be in a hurry with little Jim.
God knew 'twould take years for a man He knew the job would be very slow, o don't you be in a hurry with Jim. Perhaps Jim is wasteful, perhaps he is

right yet. God knew 'twould take years to grow a

strong.

Strong Gatewood. Alice Goebel, Gertude Mill that will break every stone in his Helene Wallace and Marion Warren. way. height, A will bend every force to the right,
will that will bring a new, glorious day;
If God can wait for little Jim.
Then don't you be in ashurry with him.
ELEANOS SCOTT SHARPLES.

Its Turn Coming. From the Washington Star Some day we'll find unheeded Grim war's relentless frown, And we'll think upon what's needed For our own home town.

To far off people's movements
We'll be lending less renown,
And we'll hustle for improvements
In our own home town. When we're taught the distant nations To lay all their burdens down. We'll claim just appropriations For our own home town.

A Fable of the Moon.

n days when from the great Unknown The universe had birth. in days more gaseous than our own The moon was part of eart

The stars for battle sought. They entered on a flaming race And in their courses fought.

An interplanetary jaunt To set creation right. We know the rest-now cold and bright The moon shines overhead

MCLANDSURGE WILSON.

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THE WEATHER MINIATURE ALMANAC.

For eastern New York-Pair to-day; to-morrow probably showers and coo er; gentle variable winds, er; gentle variable winds,

For New Jersey—Fair to-day; to-morrow probably showers and cooler; gentle
variable winds.

For New England—Fair and somewhat
warmer to-day; to-morrow cloudy, probably showers; gentle variable winds.

For western New York—Partly cloudy
to-day, followed by showers and cooler
to-night and to-morrow; gentle variable
winds.

WASHINGTON, May \$1.—A storm of marked intensity was central Saturday night south of Newfoundland and was moving eastward, and another was central over the south plains States and advancing slowly eastward. Pressure is high and rising over the northwestern States. Warm weather continued during Saturday throughout the Atlantic States, the Ohio Valley and the region of the great lakes, while much cooler weather has overspread the plains States and the Rocky Mountain and plateau regions. Freezing temperatures occurred Saturday morning in parts of Wyoming. Utah, Idahe and Nevada and snow fell in parts of Wyoming. During the last twenty-four hours there were local showers and thunderstorms in the south Atlantic and east Guif States, the Mississippi Valley, the plain States and the Rocky Mountain region. Fair weather prevailed in other districts. In the middle Atlantic and New England States the weather will be generally fair Sunday and be followed on Monday by local showers and thunderstorms and somewhat lower temperatures. In the south Atlantic and saxt Guif States and Tennessee there will be local thundershowers Sunday and Monday, with lower temperatures in the interior districts Monday. In the Ohio Valley and the region of the great lakes the

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EVENTS TO-DAY.

The Religion of Old Giory, a proposed ritual of the flag, initial ceremony, St. Mark's in the Bouwerle, 4 P. M.

Annual memorial service for members of the Police Department, St. Patrick's Cathedrai, 4:39 P. M.

The Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke will make an address in behalf of the movement to raise a fund of \$2,200,900 for the relief of Protestant, churches in France and Belgium, Brick Presbyterian Church, 11 A.

Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady will conclude his series of addresses on "The Facts of Faith" at the men's meeting of West Side Y. M. C. A. at 4 o'clock, his topic being, "Why Did Christ Die for Men, and How Does His Death Benefit Me."

Commencement exercises. Columbia University, baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. Ernest Braithwaite president of the Western University of London, Ont. St. Paul's Chapel, Amsterdam avenue and 11th street, 4 P. M.

Memorial to Private Roger A. Montgomery by members of Company K of 157th Infantry, A. E. F. St. Luke's Church, 141st street and Convent avenue, 4 P. M.

BARNARD SENIORS GIVE BARRIE PLAY Give Good Presentation of "Quality Street."

The seniors of Barnard College made their farewell bow to their fellow stu-dents yesterday in J. M. Barric's "Qual-ity Street." The production was staged under the direction of Frank Lee Shori, who has been a director of dramatics at Yale and other universities. The per-formance was followed by dancing.

Among the members of 1919 who took part in "Quality Street" were the Misses M. Armitage Ogden, Theodora Skinner, Lucretia Peters, Marion Warren, Gretchen Torek, Dorothy Birdseye, Gertrude Geer, Vera Klopman, Anna Weil, Bessie Simons, Frances Rule, Helene Fox, Katherine Magaw, Pamela Thomas, Esther Brittain, Adele Alfke, Blanche Strook, Bertha Mann, Dorothy Brockway, Georgia Stanbrough, Lucy Lee and Ernestine Lind.

Perhaps doesn't think that his elders Torek, as hero and heroine, presented know.

Well that's the way God grows a man, perhaps the roost pleasing performances of the roost pleasing performances of the roost pleasing to Park. Well, that's the way God grows a man.
Well, that's the way God grows a man.
If it could be done better (you know God of the day, and gave full value to Barrie's lines. The remainder of the cast made much of the smaller parts. Miss stumbles to-day, but he'll come

Jim stumbles to-day, but he'll come

M. Armitiage Ogdens characterization of the old maid sister being especially good rie's lines. The remainder of the cast made much of the smaller parts. Miss M. Armitage Ogden's characterization of the old maid sister being especially good.

Mise Vivian Tappan headed the senior He knew the job would be slow and long. Play committee. Assisting her were the To grow a man with a will that is Misses Marjorie Barrington, Elizabeth

A collection of antique art objects will be placed on public exhibition in Silo's Fifth Avenue Art Galleries tewill be morrow prior to their sale at auction Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 2

P. M. daily.

Many of the objects in the collection were purchased at the dispersal of the contents of the country house of the Earl of Chesterfield, Holme Lacy, Hertfordshire. England. Other pleces are from the historic mansion, Court Bled-dyn, Llangibby, Monmouthshire, and from the Mansion House, Cathedral York, Exeter, Included in the exhibition are old English china and poreclains furniture, Sheffield plate, tall case clocks, and an Italian masterpiece, "The Na-tivity," by Morello, which was pur-chased at the sale of the collection of chased at the sale of the collection of king Louis Philippe in 1853 and later sold at Christie's in London. There is also a collection of modern oil paintings that will be sold Friday afternoon at 4

James P. Silo will also conduct on the premises at Sherry's, Fifth avenue and Forty-fourth street, on Monday, Tues-day and Wednesday, at 11 A. M. daily, the sale of all the furnishings of the famous establishment, including French and Flemish Renaissance tapestries, furniture, marble sculptures, planes, and a collection of paintings that includes many portraits of the French and British schools. The tapestries and paintings will be sold on Wednesday at 3.20

Georgian and Renaissance furniture from England and Italy will be shown in the Old Galleries, 15 East Fifty-ninth street, to-morrow. The objects will be sold at auction by C. Beauciero Clarke on the afternoons of June 3 to 7 th-clusive at 2:30 o'clock.